ROOSEVELT BOOMS THE EXHIBITION FOR IRELAND

President Sends a Letter Expressing His Warm Wishes for the Success of the Great National Fair Which Is Arranged to Be Held in Dublin.

(Special Correspondence of The Evening World.)
(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 12.-Great interest has been excited throughout Ireland by the publication of a letter addressed to the Irish National Exhibition Committee by the newly-elected President of the United States. President Roosevelt expresses cordial approval of the National Exhibition project and his warm wishes for its success.

As now planned, the National Exhibition will be opened in Dubin in May, 1907, and it is intended to be an exhibition not alone of Irish products, but of the possibilities of the country. One of the objects of the promoters is to induce wealthy Irishmen in America and elsewhere to aid in developing the resources of Ireland, and thus, by providing employment for the people, put an end to the emigration which threatens to depopulate the

and abroad which depend on peat. This

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on by women in Ireland at the present This section will comprise a model Irish home, showing that all arti-

fuel, furniture, clothing, books, music &c .- can be provided for of Irish material and Irish manufacture. Subsidiary to this section will be Domestic Economy Department, which will provide demonstrations in cookery

nursing. dressmaking. nousekeening, hygiene and physical culure. Specimens of Irish women's work in the past, and the appliances used by them, such as the bro or handmill and the tuirne or spinning-wheel, and eximples of the ornaments and dress used by Irish women of all ranks at differ-An Irish Archaeological and Literary

The exhibition will comprise the usual features found in such displays. Besides these there will be:

An Irish Peat Section, including an exhibit of the manufactures in Ireland and abroad which depend on peat. This

Many Congresses to Be Held.

Newspaper Shake-Up in Dublia.

The official announcement of the forthcoming issue of the Irish Daily Independent as a halfpeuny morning paper is made this week. The Independent wil support the "Conciliation" polley of Lord Dunraven and eschew sectional politics. Its journalistic style will be modelled on the style of the New York World, and it is spending large sums of money in advertising itself as "a revolution in Irish journalism." cles required for the household-food,

self as "a revolution in the original sism."

The advent of a halfpenny—one cent —morning paper it Dublin is causing considerable perturbation in the offices of the other morning papers. The Freeman's Journal, it is stated, will seek to fight its new competitor by increasing its size, and the directors of the Irish Times have decided in the event of the Independent proving commercially successful to follow its example and reduce its price.

St. Paul, Union, Sc souri Pacific ranked in 3-4 to 1 3-5 per lead of Union Pacific. United States Steel the trading, it selling and finishing 3-4 high was up fractionally and reduce its price.

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ilies Feel the Effect.

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Wheat prices broke sharply in the market to-day on the failure of the foreign markets to respond to the sentiment here. There was scattering unlouding by the room traders and further pressure from the West. Corn started 1-4 of a cent lower in sympathy with wheat.

New York's closing prices were: Wheat—December, 117 5-8; May, 113 to 112 7-8; July, 103 1-4.

Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—December, 119 3-4; May, 111 to 111; July, 381-8 to 38. Corn—December, 119 3-4; May, 111 to 111; July, 381-8 to 58. Corn—December, 119 3-8; July, 103 1-4.

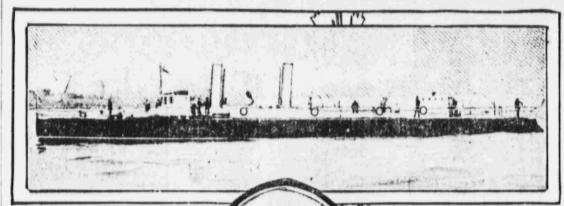
New York's closing prices were: Wheat—December, 116 1-4 bid; May, 113 5-8; July, 102 1-8. Corn—December, 57 3-8 bid; May, 51 1-2 offered.

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second hour and on the publication of the bank statement prices advanced all around and finished strong. Tradwas on a comparatively small American Sugar again cecupied a leading position, the price advancing

A better tone was evident during the

1 3-4 to 151 3-4 on good buying. It re-St. Paul, Union, Southern and Missouri Pacific ranked next, they closing

United States Steel was prominent in the trading, it selling up almost I point and finishing 3-4 higher. The common Copper gained 1-8 per cent, and Ten-

nessee Coal & Iron 3-8.

The closing of the tractions and the Eric issues was week.

Government bonds were unaltered, while railroad and other bonds closed

strong.
The total sales of stocks to-day were 587,200 shares and of bonds \$4,821,000.

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WARSHIP TO CZAR BY BURKE ROCHE

Bold Irish New Yorker Buys Torepdo - Boat Destroyer in England, Fools German Cruisers and Reaches Libau.

GLASGOW. Nov. 19.—Backed by a crew of dare-devils gathered from many norts. Burke Roche, ex-member of Parliament, American railroad promoter, duellist, journalist and father of Miss Cyrthia Roche, of Newport, has thrown three Governments into a ferment by buying a torpedo-boat destroyer in England and dashing to Libau with it, where he turned it over to the Russian authorities.

The details of the feat have just been learned from the members of his crew, who have landed here on a merchantman from Libau. Roche is in Russia, where it is faid he will be given a commission in either the army or nay, active and service of the commission in either the army or nay, active in the circumstance of the commission in either the army or nay, active in the circumstance of the circumstance 124% 124% - 18 Cyrthia Roche, of Newport, has thrown 1200 Met. Secur ... 821/2 81/8 81/8 - 1/8 three Governments into a ferment by 200 M.St.P.SS, M.pf1474, 1474, 1474, - % where he turned it over to the Russian

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The destroyer was taken across the North Sea to the Kiel Canal, where she was ordered stopped by a German 760, 768, 933, 940, 2428, 2456, 2543, 2584. 1351/2 135% - 1/4 North Sea to the Kiel Canal, where she was ordered stopped by a German she was ordered stopped by a German cruiser. Early in the morning Roche slipped his cables and darted north across the Baitic. Shells fired after him made no difference, and he was too far ahead for capture by the time the cruiser could get in motion.

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Fools Builders of Boat.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 19.

www. Hoopes, a millionaire manufac-

held to await the result of injuries he is alleged to have inflicted on John Cruse,

manager of the Hotel Jackson. He was held in \$500 bail, but his check was re-

Hoopes entered the cafe of the Jack-

on, but was requested to leave by Cruse, who was giving a smoker for

the benefit of a number of hardware

manufacturers and a party of Atlantic

City hotel men. The landlord assisted

him to his room and the Philadelphia

wanted to fight him. He had a lively

scuffle with the hotel manager before

In the morning Hoopes went to the

room where Cruse was sleeping and leaned over and struck him over the

left eye. Cruze, dazed by the blow, awoke to receive another blow and then another. Then the two fought out to the hall, where Cruse fell near the elevator shaft. Hoopes then left him. Hoopes was arrested in his room and

t the hearing Dr. Lee told the Court

that Cruse could not appear on account of his injuries. Hoopes offered his heck for the \$500 ball and it was re-

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